In easy after-dinner chat, When thus an English lord: Talking of troubles, we are told Each mortal takes his share. Now, there are happy lives, I hold, Exempt from thought of care.

"Not so," Bir Waiter said; "no heart But bears apart, some toward smart,

"I'll venture," said my lord, "I'll find ) One neck without its yoke One truly calm and tranquil mind. Take that daft taddle, Jock."

By shaded walks of Abbotsford, Called the poor lad before the lord, Who, tossing half-a-crown:

" You live in luck, good Jock. I see, "Oo, ay, the master's gude to me, An' I have plenty, too."

"Well said, brave Jock, and now, once more-Of troubles know you aught?"
At once his face was "steklied o'er" With the "pale cast of thought.

"Trouble enough! Wha could ha'e mair?" He shuddered as he spoke. "Oo, ay, wi' fear I'm fashit sair,

"The bubblyjock! What thing on earth -May that be?" says my lord, And then, amid a roar of mirth, They see, across the sward,

A turkey-cock of stately size. Slow strutting into night.

Poor Jock beholds with qualting eyes,
And quickly takes to flight.

"Ah!" says Sir Walter, "it's the same With all poor human folk; Our troubles differ but in name, Each has his 'bubblyjock.""
-Emma Smuller Carter, in St. Nicholes.

## CLEOPATRA.

Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachin, the Royal Egyptian,

## AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND, of "Her"

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Allan Quatermain," Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated by NICHOLL, after CATON WOOD-VILLE and GREIPPENHAGEN.

CHAPTER XVII. OF THE TROUBLE OF CLEOPATRA: OF HER OATH TO HARMACHIS: AND OF THE TELLING BY HARMACHIS TO CLEOPATRA OF THE SE-CRET OF THE TREASURE THAT LAY BENEATS

Cleopatra summoned me to her private chamber. I went, and found her much troubled in mind; never before had I seen her so deeply moved. She was slone, and, like

some trapped lioness walking to and fro seroes the marble floor, while thought chased thought across her mind, each, as clouds soud ding o'er the sea, for a mo-ment casting a statiow in her deep eyes.

"So thou art come, Harmachis," she said, resting for awnile, as she took my hand more. Oh, what days have the Gods measured out to me-days restiess as the ocean! No peace have I known from childhood up, and it seems none shall I ever know, Scarce borizon's rim, bursts sudden o'er me. Didet mark that tigrish fop! Well should I love to trap him! How soft he spoke! Ay, like a cat he purred, and all the time he atretched his claws. Didst mark the letter, too! It has an ugir look. I know this Antony. When I was but a child budding into womanhood, I saw him; but my eyes were ever quick and I took his measure. Haif Hercules and half a fool, with a dash of genius veining his folly through. Easily ied by those who enter at the gates of his voluptuous sense; but if crossed, an iron foe. True to his friends, if, indeed, he loves them, and oftentimes faise to his own interest. Generous, hardy and in adversity s man of virtue; in presparity a set and a slave to women. How deal with such a man, whom Fate and Opportunity have, despite himself, set on the crest of fortune's wave! One day 'twill o'erwhelm him; but this that lay he sweeps across the world and laughs at those who drown."

"Antony is but a man," I answered, "and man with many foce; and, being but a man, he can be o'erthrown."

"Ay, he can be o'erthrown; but he is one of three, Harmachis. Now that Cassius has gone where all fools go. Rome has thrown out a hydra head. Crush one and another nisses in thy face. There's Lapitus, and with him that young Octavianus, whose cold eyes may jet with a smile of triumph cok on the murdered forms of empty, worthless Lepidus, of Antony, and of Cleopatra. If I go not to Citicia, mark thou: Antony will knit up a peace with these Parthians, and taking the takes they tell of me for truth—and indeed there is truth in them—will fall with all his force on Egypt. And how then!

"How then! Why, then we'll drum him

"Ah! Thou savest so, and perchance, Harmachis, had I not won that game we played together some twelve days gone, thou, being Pharach, mightest well have tone this thing, for round thy throne old Egypt would have gathered. But Egypt tovec not me por my Greek blood; and but now have I scattered that great plot of thine, wherein half the land was meshed Will these men, then, arise to succor me! Were Egypt true to me I could, indeed, hold my own against all the force that Rome may bring; but Egypt hates me, and had as lief be ruled by the Roman as the Greek Still might I make defense had I the gold. for with money soldiers can be bought wherewith to feed the maw of mercenary dry, and though there is wealth in the land, yet do debts pernies me. These wars have prought me ruin, and I know not how to whatet, by hereditary right, Priest of the Pyramids," and she drew near and imited me in the eyes, "perchance, if long descend-ed ruttor does not lie, thou cannot tell me where I can touch the gold to save thy land from ruin and myself from the grasp of As-

I thought awhile, and then I answered : "And if seek-a taje were true, and if I and

could show thee treasure stored by the mighty Pharmohs of the most far-off age against the needs of Khem, how can I know that thou wouldst indeed make use of that

wealth to those good ends!" "Is there, then, a treasure!" she asked curiously. "Nay, fret me not, Harmachis for of a truth the very name of gold at this time of weat is like the sight of weter in "Nay, fret me not, Harmachia

"I believe," I said, "that there is such a treasure, though I myself have never seen it. But this I know, that if it still lie in the heavy to curse shall rest upon him who wickedly and for selfish ends shall lay hands thereon that none of those Pharaobs to whom it bath been shown have dared to touch it, whatever their need."

"So," she said, "they were cowardly aforetime, or else was their need not great. Wiit thou show me this tressure, then, Harmachia!"

"Perchance," I answered, "I will show it to thee, if it still be there, when thou hast worn that thou wilt use it to defend Egypt from this Roman Antony and for the we

fare of her people."
"I swear it!" she said carnestly. "Oh, I swear by every God in Khem that if then showest me this great treasure I will defy Autony and send Dellius back to Cilicia with words more sharp than those he brought. Ay, I'll do more, Harmachis; so soon as may be, I will take thee to husband before all the world, and thou thyself shall carry out thy plans and beat the Roman

eagles of Thus she spoke, gazing at me with truth ful, earnest eyes I believed her, and for the first time since my fall was for a moment happy, thinking that all was not lost to me, and that with Cleopatra, whom I loved thus madly, I might yet win my piace and power back

"Swear it, Cleopatra?" I said. "I swear, beloved! and thus I seal my oath " And she kissed me on the forehead And I, too, kissed her; and we taiked of what we would do when we were wed, and low we should overcome the Roman.

And thus was I again beguired; though verily I believe that, had it not been for the jealous anger of Charmion - which, as shall o seen, was ever urging her forward to fresh deeds of shame-Cleopatra would have wedded me and broken with the Roman. And indeed, in the issue, it had been better for her and Egypt.

Par into the night we sat, and I revealed to her somewhat of that ancient secret of the mighty treasure hid beneath the mass Thither, it was agreed, should we go on the morrow, and the second night from now attempt its search. So, early on the nest day, a boat was secretly made ready, and therein did Cleopatra enter, vailed as an Egyptian lady about to make a pilgrimage to the Temple of Horemku. And I also cloaked as a pilgum, entered with her, and with us ten of her most trusted servants hidden as sailers. But Charmion entered not with us. We sailed with a fair wind from the Canopic mouth of the Nile; and that night, pushing on with the moon, we reached Sais at midnight, and there rested for awhile. At dawn we once more loosed our craft, and all that day sailed swiftly till at last, at the third bour from he subset, we came in sight of the lights of the fortress which is called Babylon. Here, on the opposite bank of the river, we moored our ship safely in a bad of reeds.

Then, on foot and secretly, we set forth for the Pyramide, which were at a distance of nigh upon fifty stadis (about six miles) --Cleopatrs, I and one trusted cunuch, for the other servants we left with the boat. Only for Cleopatra I caught an ass that was wandering in a tilled field, and threw a clouk upon it. Thereon she sat, and I led the ase by paths I knew, the canuch following an hour, having gained the great causeway, we saw the mighty Pyramids towering up through the mountit air and aweing us to On we passed, in utter silence, through the hausted city of the dead, for all around us stood the selemn tembs, till at length we climbed the rocky bill and "Counsel me, for never did I need counsel stood in the deep shadow of Khufu Khut (the splendid Throne of Khufu)

"Of a truth," whispered Cleopatra, as she gazed up the dazzling marble slope above her, everywhere blazoned o'er with a millby a very little have I escaped thy dagger's ion mystic characters—"of a truth, there point, Harmachis, when this new trouble, were gods ruling in Khens in those days, that, like a storm, has gathered beneath the and not men. This place is sad as Death sy, and as mighty and as far from man Here must we enter!" "Nay," I answered, "it is not here. Pass

I led the way through a thousand tomba, till we stood in the shadow of Ur (the Great), and gased at his red, heavenplercing mass.

"Is it here that we must enter?" she whispered once again.
"Nay," I answered, "it is not here. Pass

And we passed on through many more tombs, until we stood in the shadow of Her, and Cicopatra gazed astonished at its polished beauty, which for thousands of years had, night by night, mirrored the moon, and at the black girdle of Ethiopian atone that circled its base about. For of all pyramids this is the most beautiful.

"Is it here that we must enter?" she said.

I answered : "Yes, it is born."

And we passed round between the temple of the worship of his divine Majesty, Menka ra, the Usirian, and the base of the pyramid, till we came to the north side. fere in the center is graved the name of Pharach Menkara, who built the pyramid to be his tomb, and stored therein his tressure against the needs of Khem.

"If the treasure still remains," I said to Cleopatra, "as in the days of my great-great grandfather, who was priest of this pyramid before me, it remained, 'tis hid deep in the womb of the mass before thes. Cleopatra; nor can it be come by without toil and danger, and terror of the mind Art thou prepared to enteri-for thou thy-

"Canst thou not go with the cunuch, Harmachis, and bring the treasure forth!" she said, for a little her courage began to fall

"Nay, O Cleopatra," I saswered, "not even for thee and for the weal of Egypt can I do this thing, for of all ains it would be the greatest sin. But this it is lawful for me to do. I, as bereditary boider of the secret, may, upon demand, show to the ruling monarch of Kehm the place where the treasure lies, and show also the warning that is written. And if, on seeing and reading, the Pharmoh do deem that the need of Khem is no sore and strait that it is lawful for him to brave the curse of the dead and draw the treasure forth, it to well, for on his head must rest the weight of this dread deed. Three monarche, so say the records that I have read, have thus dared to enter in the time of need. They were the divine Queen Ha ta eu, that wonder known to the Gods alone; her divine brother Mes Kheperra (Thotmes the Great); and the divine Mismen (Rameses II). But of these three majestics, not one when they saw dared to touch, for, though sore their need, it was not great enough to consecrate the act. So, fearing lest the opres should fall upon them, they went hence sorrowing " A little she thought, this at mot ber spirit.

"The "Upper," now houve so the Third Pyro-

"At the least I will see with mine own

eyes," she said. "I answered. Then, stones having been piled up on a certain spet at the base of the pyramid to somewhat more than the beight of a man by me and the cunuch who was with us, I climbed on hem and searched for the secret mark, ne larger than a leaf. And, with some rouble, for the weather and the rubbing of the sand had worn even the Ethiopian stone, I found it. Having found it, I las certain fashion, pressed thereon with all my strength. Even after the lapse of years unnumbered the stones swung round showing a little opening through which a man might scarcely creep. As it sweeg, a mighty bat, such as I had never seen before for bigness, for his measure was the measure of a hawk, flew forth and for a moment havered over Compatra, and then in circles sailed slowly up and up till at the last he was lost in the bright light of the

and the cunuch, who was watching, fell down in fear, believing it to be the guar lian spirit of the pyramid. And I, too, feared, though naught I said. For even now I do believe that it was the spirit of Menkara, the Osirian, who, taking on him self the form of a bat, flew forth from his holy House in warning.

Awhile I waited till the four air should

clear from the passage. Then I drew torth the lamps and kindled them, and passed them, to the number of three, into the enrance of the passage. This done, I went to the trusty cunuch, and, taking him assis, I awore him by the living spirit of Him who deeps at Abouth's that those things which he was about to see he should not reveal.

This he swore, trembling serely, for he was much afraid. Nor, indeed, did he re-

veal them This being done, I clambered through th opening, taking with me a coil of rope, which I wound around my middle, and beckened to Cleopatra to come. Making fast the skirt of her robe, she came, and l drew her through the opening, so that at length she stood behind me in the passage which is lined with slabe of granite. After her came the outsuch, and he also stood in the passage. And then, having taken counsel of the pian of the passage that I had brought with me, and which, in signs that none but the initiated conread, was copied from those ancient writings that had come down to me through one and forty generations of my predeces-sors, the priests of this pyramid of Her, and of the worship of the Temple of the Divine Menka ra, the Osirian, I led the way through that darksome place toward the utter as-lence of the temb. Guided by the feeble light of our latups we passed down the steep incline, gasping in the heat and the thick, stagnated air. Presently we had left the region of the masonry and were slipping down a gallery hown in the living rock For twenty paces or more it ran steeply. Then its slope lessened, and shortly we found our selves in a chamber painted white, so low that I, being tall, had scarce room to stand, but in length four paces and in breadth three, and cosed throughout with sculpture panels. Here Cleopatra sank upon the flooand rested awhile, overcome by the beat and the utter darkness.

"Rise," I said. "Here we must not he ger, or we faint." So she rose, and, passing hand in hand through that chamber, we found ourselves face to face with a mighty door of grante, let down from the roof in grooves. And once more I took counsel of the plan. pressed with my foot upon a certain stone and waited. Then, suddenly and softly, I know not by what means, the mighty mass seaved itself from its bed of living rock. We passed beneath, and found ourselves face o face with a second door of granite. Again pressed on a certain spot, and of itself his door awang wide, and we went through, to find ourselves face to face with a third door, yet more mighty than the twain through which we had won our way Following the secret plan, this door I struck with my foot upon a certain spot, and slow ly it sank, as though at a word of magic, till its head was level with the floor rock. We crossed and gained another passage which descending gently for a length of fourteen paces, led us into a great chamber paved with black marble, more than nine cubits high, by nine cubits broad, and thirty cubits long. In this great mar bie floor was sunk a great sarcophagus of granite, and on its lid were graves the name and titles of the Queen of Menhara

though by what means it came thithe "In the treasure here!" gasped Geopatra
"Nay," I answered; "follow me." And
I led the way to a gallery, which we entered
through an opening in the floor of the great chamber. It had been closed by a trapdoor of stone, but the door was open Creeping along this shaft, or passage, for some ten paces, we came at length to well, in depth seven cubits. Making fast one end of the rope that I had brought about my body, and the other to a ring in the rock, I was lowered, building the lampin my hand, till I stood in the last resting piace of the divine Menka-re. Then the rope was drawn up, and Cleopatra, being made fast thereto, was let down by the cunuch, and I received her in my arms. But the eunuch, sorely against his will, for he feared to be left alone. I hade wait our return at the mouth of the shaft. For it was not lawful that he should enter whither we

In this chamber, too, the air was more pure.

(TO BE CONTINUED ! TRAVELING IN BIBERIA

Tast Bolliudes Whees Stillages Be Almost Oppressive No one can thoroughly understand the meaning of the word "monotony" who has not visited Riberia, and traveled for hour after hour, day after day, week after week along its dark plangirt roots. Along the whole of the past road from Irhoutak dis tances are marked by wooden posts, paint ed black and white, placed at every verst while at every post station a large board indicates the distance from the chief towns My heart conk whenever I looked at these and saw the word Petersburg with therap pailing number of naughte under it. The few versts from station to station were test enough, but when it came to the siz thouone almost gave up all hope of ever seeing Europe again. I have never, even in the depths of a Bornean forest, feet so utterly ionely and cut off from the rest of the civilized world as when crossing Riberta. Every thing after the first week became mechanical. Drinking ten at the stations, going to sleep at a moment's no tice, if there were no horses, harmening them at more if there were, and returning to the depths of our gloomy reside, there nothing to look at but the black road and eternal pine forests, nothing to think of sore fair, civilized Europe, so far a way, but to which see fait, with a kind of given; eatisfaction, every jingle of the cultar tells catisfaction, every jingle of the coliar beils was bringing us accour. Even the scenary does not alone for all these drawbacks. The filterian forests are not graid, but the trees have a dwarfish loss produces by the immence piains. Not a bird, not a dward, is brand in these wast souturdes, and when the horses step and the bells are ellent, the still account of the colone almost expressive. Freat Public to Colone by Land, by M. do Windi.

The herry Papertonce of a Fat Man Who A boy employed in a Sixth avenue grocery store appeared on the curb the other morning with a rat trap in his hand, and within the trap was a grayheaded rodent of good size, who evidently realized that a crisis in his life was close at hand. Twenty pedestrians had their attent on arrested at once, and three dogs came running up and began barking and leaping around, an alous for the moment when the prisoner should

tiet out in the street!" shouted a

The boy surrendered it with a very had grace, and the fat man handed his cane to some one and held the trap high over the street. There were als or seven dogs when the spring door was opened. and the rat didn't like the looks of things. He ran down to the door, made a spring and a twist, and for about two seconds was seen on top of the trap Then he jumped to the fat man's righ shoulder. As he did so there was a vell and a falling back of the crowd, the dogs rushed forward, and next instant dogs, fat man and rat were all in a heap the gutter. One dog got the rat, and the others began a free fight, and as they circled away from the spot the fat man got up, holding a ruined silk hat in his hand. He was in a hurry to go, but before he could leave a boy counted four dog bites on his legs and recommended nitric acid and a hot poker.

'My cane!" queried the fat man, as he looked about, but came and holder had

Rats" shouted three or four of th crowd, followed by a general laugh.

man. "There's only one way to handle rate. Sorry I can't be with you always, yes um" And he broke loose and steamed

away down the avenue. - N. Y. Sun.

Palled to Work Somehow Mr. Hillus has a theory that his wife is too indulgent to tramps and beggars. With a dimly defined purpose of teaching ber a leason he disguised bimself the other day as an abandoned vaga bond, boldly rang the bell at his own front door and inquired for Mrs. Billion

"Have you any old clothes to give a poor man, mum?" he asked in a loud, aggressive, but carefully disguised voice, when the lady presented herself. Mrs. Hillus looked at the soiled, grimy, disreputable looking object before her

she suspected the genuineness of the she answered

man. My husband is a much smaller man than you are."

down town. "Darn it all!" he ejaculated, as h

One of the most noteworthy events in the ing of the famous Texas Spring Palace at Fort Worth, which opens on May 10 and closes with the ending of the mouth. "Texas at a giance is the expression often used it connection with this palace, and it is verexpressive and comprehensive as the paiace displays to great advantage all the resources of the "Lone Star State." The past twelve months have been the most remarkable in the history of development in Texas. Unknown couplies have been perpied and new towns and rities have spring up almost in a day. Great railway systems have been extended, rich and wast deposits of iron and enal unservered and worked and new and immense industries established. All the railroads entering the city have made greatly reduced rates, good for thirty days. For further information address B. B. Paddock, President, Fort Worth, Texas.

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HANDLING A RAT

turned loose.

thre that est a show," added a sec-

Hold on till I git my deg." piped a

Say, but," remarked a fat man with a cane, as he pushed his way into the crowd. "have you had much experience. with rate There's only one way of handling em rightly. Let me take the

"Kats yes um!" responded the fal

with some interest. Whether or not

mendicant is not certainly known, but None that would fit you, my good

She shut the door in his face, and Mr. Billus made his way back to his office

ancaked through a back alley, 'I must have looked a thundering sight higger than I feel just now."—Chicago Tribuno.

Tesas Spring Palare.

KANSAS CITY, April 14. CATTLE Chipping store 100 0 121
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HHEAT-Bo I red GATA-Western mises PUBA Crossery

A trustam Is Not a Disease.

The suffering rhoughstic would look incredulous if bold his rhoughstic would look incredulous if bold his rhoughstic would look indicate. Also the sufferer from catarrh, with his sure tenders and studing nostrois, if took cutarrh was bot a symptom. Yet such it is, in fact. The disease from which a man or woman cuffers who has rhoughest a man or would be been been from the did the potago get into the blood potent. Here did the potago get into the blood From various causes, evide, expressive, indigention, contagion, etc., may have been the great effect of the first potago of the property of the chargest with particles of great affects of your rhought his not the five and think ing the encenties of great health that eget to your should. This can be done by nating the limit's flaresportin. Its alternity of virtue will quie the characteries of great health that eget to your blood. This can be done by nating the limit's flaresportin. Its alternity of virtue will quie by closense the fiscal of every supportly, and themsends have thus by its unclease permanently sured of rhomosations and content. No other meaning in the continue and catarry. No other recently in the orbit on a sequentially and yet so harminest; so a blood partitle. It conquers as if he mage all temberry to oruptive, irritating and

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Stee Howard Stee

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As athlete who "points the fown red" can hardly be opposited to keep in the pick of condition. Hotel Gazette.

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The pawahronor's life may be a locally one, but it has its redoming features ...

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